

Landlords hear of HUD programs

By TOM KISKEN and JEFF BROWN
BELLE GLADE - County and federal loans may be available to local landlords who wish to rehabilitate their property.
Sherri Jones, of the Palm Beach County Housing and Community Development, outlined the county's multi-family rental rehabilitation program to landlords in a special meeting Tuesday at the Belle Glade City Hall. The county, through the

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is offering local landlords a variety of rehabilitative loans if they meet qualifications. "Even though I might not be able to help all of you, maybe I can help some of you," Jones told some 15 landlords at the meeting. She added a few properties which will qualify for the program have already been sighted. Through the program, already in existence on the

coastal section of the county, landlords would be eligible for a maximum of a \$10,000 loan per dwelling in a multi-unit building. Single dwelling units will be eligible for up to \$18,500. The money for the rehabilitation program will come either all from HUD, or a mixture of HUD and private funds provided by the landlord. Interest rates, which vary from five, seven or nine percent, would be lower for

those landlords who provide some private funds. The county is working with the Belle Glade Housing Authority on the rehabilitation program and interested applicants should contact Gladys Ganzy, administrative assistant with the city's Department of Planning and Community Development. Applications should be turned in by this Friday. All applications will be reviewed by Jones. She said

she would look at each case on its individual merits. In order to qualify for a loan, at least 60 percent of the requested rehabilitation work must be to correct building code violations. The remaining 40 percent may go toward general property improvements. A barrier in assisting local landlords could be the large number of rooming houses in the area, Jones said. The county would rather take on apartment rehabilitations,

although some conversions of rooming houses into apartment houses could be available, she said. Landlords in the audience told Jones the majority of housing which needed rehabilitation were rooming houses. "When you pass 20-Mile Bend, you come into a different country," landlord James Martin said of the difference between local and coastal housing. Continued on page 8

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PALM BEACH COUNTY'S legislative delegation sits in the Belle Glade city commission chambers during its Glades meeting Wednesday, January 18.

Delegation objects to Koehler's charge

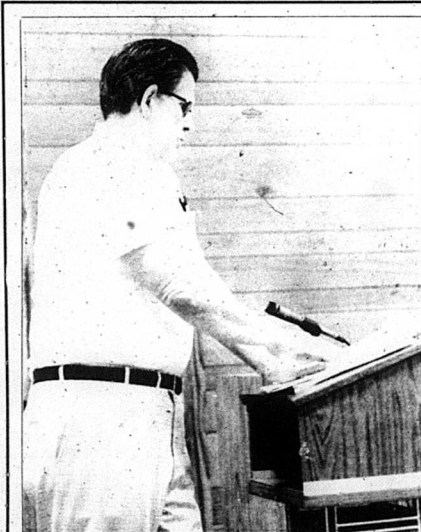
By BRENDA BUNTING
BELLE GLADE - Members of the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation re-emphasized their commitment to four-laning SR 80 at a meeting in Belle Glade City Hall Wednesday, January 18. Addressing statements made by Palm Beach County Expressway Authority Chairman Dennis Koehler at a Tri-City League meeting last week, Representative Ray Liberti said he took "some offense at being accused of not having any commitment. The integrity of this delegation is unquestionable." State Senator Don Childers and Representatives James Watt and Frank Messersmith were also present at the delegation meeting. Koehler said at the Tri-City League meeting Monday, January 16 that the delegation lacked commitment and clout in efforts to get U.S. 27 four-laned from South Bay to the Broward County line. "I think for the first time since I've been a part of this delegation, we are seeing a com-

mitment to state road 80," Senator Childers said. Childers and Liberti noted they and other legislators met with Gov. Bob Graham and state Secretary of Transportation Paul Pappas a year ago and received their commitments to four-lane state road 80. They recalled that at that time funds were transferred from U.S. 27 four-laning funds to state road 80. Later, in a luncheon hosted by the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau, Childers said he thought the kind of comments made by Koehler could have only a negative impact. South Bay City Commissioner Rennie Morris addressed the delegation following the statements made by the delegation members concerning the four-laning of SR 80. He said he was glad to hear the delegation was still committed to the work on SR 80 and he would report the information back to members of the South Bay City Commission. Continued on page 8

Chamber may plan pre-season festival

By TOM KISKEN
PAHOKEE - Pahokee Chamber of Commerce directors hope to bring an annual autumn festival to town this year. A committee was formed in Monday's meeting of directors which will make recommendations on the type of festival, date and name at the chamber's next regular meeting, Feb. 6. In other chamber news, directors voted to hold a July 4 Freedom Festival, but to limit its scope. Also the chamber's annual dinner will be this Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lake Club. Chamber President James Bennett said that while the idea of an annual festival has been kicked around often in the past, directors plan to actually do something this year. "Such a festival would greatly help the community. It would draw many people to the area," Bennett said. Noting directors have about nine months to work with, Bennett said there is no excuse for not having a well-planned fest. The center theme of the event should be connected with farming, directors agreed. Lynda Moss said a mother had suggested October as a good time because of the nice weather and increased number of people in the area. J. Ray Hutton II said directors should consider a celebration for

the beginning of the harvest event, pointing out the Black Gold Jubilee celebrates the end of harvest. Members of the annual fest committee are: Dale Milita, John Pender, Ted Gallo, R.D. Santerfeit, Lucy Baines and Hutton. Directors voted to limit the scope of the Freedom Festival, noting the hot mid-summer weather and the large percentage of residents vacationing at that time. They set a schedule which will have festivities beginning at 4 p.m. and fireworks at 9 p.m. Bennett said directors should investigate the possibility of selling ground space for booths at the event. A committee named at Monday's meeting has been charged with developing and presenting comprehensive recommendations on the Freedom Festival at the Feb. 6 meeting. Members of the committee include: John Pender, James Bennett, Julia Johnson, Lynda Moss and Mike Poza. Director Diane Hall said plans for Friday's annual dinner are going well. The featured speaker will be Jack Taylor of St. Louis, who proclaims himself to be the mayor of the fictitious town, Whoopup, Mo. Taylor, a former reporter with the Associated Press and newspapers in Illinois and Missouri, will give a humorous speech on politics and small town life. Continued on page 2



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Sam Lovell addressed the cost of school portables and the level of educational standards in the local school system. Wednesday. He questioned

Portables not worth money says Lovell

By BRENDA BUNTING
BELLE GLADE - Portable school rooms aren't worth the cost and money spent on these rooms should be used instead to create permanent classrooms. That's what Palm Beach County School Board member Sam Lovell told the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Belle Glade. Lovell said he was speaking as an individual in asking the legislators to support easing construction standards to reduce the cost of the portable units used at local schools. Lovell said the cost of the portables was increased unnecessarily due to requirements that the buildings be able to withstand winds of 120 miles per hour. "I don't know any of you, or myself, who is going to keep their children in a plywood shack during a hurricane," Lovell said. "I'd like to see we double up on students as we have done in the past, rather than put them in portables." Lovell said the state requirement that portables be able to withstand hurricane winds is only three or four years old and was written by bureaucrats, not legislators. State Senator Don Childers said that at the average cost of \$50 to \$75 per square foot, the school board might be better off building permanent facilities. He recommended school board officials attend the delegation's next general meeting. Continued on page 8

Waste water woes deepen at Pahokee

PAHOKEE - Pahokee's wastewater problems are rising. The Florida Department of Environmental Regulations has notified the city of several deficiencies at the wastewater treatment plant in a letter dated Jan. 11 to Utilities Director William Cross. The deficiencies must be corrected within 60 days, according to the letter, which was presented to city commissioners at their

regular meeting Tuesday night. Failure to correct action, the letter stated, "will result in Enforcement Action being taken by this Department." In addition the DER asked that a letter be submitted by Thursday, Feb. 9 which should include: explanation of the high effluent concentration being discharged; a status report on the city's inflow-infiltration program; a schedule of corrective actions at the treatment

plant; and a list of corrective actions to improve the plant's self-monitoring program. Some 10 additional deficiencies were listed in the letter. Cross told commissioners most of the deficiencies noted in the letter were repeated from earlier communication and were not new concerns. Some of the problems have already been taking care of, while the high lake level, insuffi-

cient equipment and manpower prohibit the resolution of other concerns, according to Cross. The letter is the second notification of wastewater problems within a month that the city has received. Earlier, the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services served formal notice that the treatment plant is in violation with both state and county laws. Continued on page 8

Padgett may support altered city manager concept

PAHOKEE -- Pahoake Mayor Duncan Padgett, a vocal opponent in the past to proposals to bring a city manager type of government to Pahoake, may support an altered version of the city manager concept.

James Bennett, president of the Pahoake Chamber of Commerce, asked the council at its meeting Tuesday night, January 24 why it couldn't write a city manager into the

charter and retain an elected mayor, city clerk and city marshal. He said that seems to be what most voters were opposed to when they narrowly defeated

a city manager proposal in a straw poll in October 1983.

"I could support that," said Padgett. Bennett said those who favor a city

manager type of government realize it isn't the best solution but it would give the city manager concept a chance to become

established in the city. The council will be considering the city manager question Tuesday, January 31 when it meets in a

workshop at 5:30 p.m. Council members decided last October to pursue the city manager question despite the results of the straw poll.

Pahoake Chamber of Commerce polling members

PAHOKEE -- The Pahoake Chamber of Commerce board of directors is polling its members with a questionnaire designed to guide the chamber in its community activities.

The results of the 14-question poll will be made public after members have turned in their copies, according to James Bennett, president of the board.

The questionnaire doesn't confine itself to the chamber's role in the community, however. It also addresses issues such as the proposed new high school on Larimore Road and the Pahoake Marina Development Corporation's plans to improve the Pahoake harbor area.

The questions include:

- Are you in favor of developing the marina and state park along the lines proposed by the Pahoake Development Corporation?
- Do you favor the present plans for construction of a new high school/middle school on Larimore Road?
- Should the chamber work to ensure that city ordinances, where transient salespeople

and street vendors are enforced and that appropriate fees have been paid and proper licensing has been obtained?

- Do you favor a city manager for the City of Pahoake?
- Should an industrial development commission be formed to investigate ways of attracting light industry into our area?

- Do you favor Proposition One?
- Do you feel the quality of city water should be improved?
- Do you feel the Chamber of Commerce has been supportive enough of local business?
- Do you feel the chamber should get involved in a "Clean-up Pahoake" type program?
- Should an on-going educational program on "shop-at-home" be undertaken to stem the flow of local shoppers to other cities?
- Would you favor a requirement that would have out of town door-to-door sales persons register with the chamber prior to their canvassing?
- Would you favor the formation of a Better Business Bureau?

The chamber had received 12 responses by Monday, January 23, according to Bennett.

He said all 12 individuals responding had favored requiring out of town door-to-door salespeople to register with the chamber. They were also unanimous in their contention that the city water should be improved.

Bennett, who took over as the chamber's president at the start of the year, said the calendar of chamber activities won't be completed until after the questionnaires have been returned and evaluated.

While one part of the chamber is polling its members with the questionnaire, another committee, headed by Julia Johnson, is trying to build membership.

Johnson told the board that she hoped to have an alphabetical listing of potential new members by the middle of this week. She asked the board members to review the list and contact anyone they feel they could sign up as a new member.

Those left over will be contacted by non-board members, she said.

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Bennett said that matter may also have to be looked and the by-laws possibly revised.

Council opposed to county proposal

PAHOKEE -- The Pahoake City Council is opposed to a county proposal which would take about \$1,600 off the city tax rolls.

The plan involves using the old Glade & Grove facility as a county motor vehicle servicing facility.

The property would be sold to the county

and would thus be immune to city taxes. The city currently collects \$1,584 in property taxes on the building annually.

Tuesday night, January 24, the city council asked City Attorney Mike Stander to prepare a resolution opposing the proposal.

That proposal will be considered at an ad-

vised session tonight at 5:30.

"It's not gonna offer any more jobs in Pahoake," said Councilman Walter Rashley.

In other business, the council:

- Decided to advertise for bids on a computer system for the city and a stainless steel water tank for one of the city fire pumps.
- Appointed nine members to the city Code Enforcement Board. The nine members have to meet to determine which of the six will serve as regular members and which three as alternates.

The nine members

will be Murray Brinson, David Fountain, J. Ray Hutton II, Lucy Baines, Mike Poza, Julia Johnson, David Simonson, Tom Housch and Barney Walker.

- Hired a new fireman, Dennis E. Hodges, 28, of 279 Annona Avenue in Pahoake, will start his job at an annual salary of \$13,700.
- Upon successful completion of a firefighting course later this year, that would be increased to \$14,700.
- Agreed to match up to \$1,000 in any funds raised by a local women's club for replacing city Christmas decorations.

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Sunday fire leaves local couple homeless

BELLE GLADE — A fire early Sunday morning left a Belle Glade couple temporarily homeless.

Harvey and Mamie McDaniels were being treated for minor injuries at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade after their mobile home at 541 S.W. Seventh St., was

destroyed in a fire.

Hospital officials reported churches and other organizations are being contacted in an effort to provide relief for the couple.

City Fire Chief Jessie Womack reported firemen responded to the fire at about 4:20 a.m., Sunday.

The fire had pretty

much destroyed the trailer when firemen responded, Womack said, adding the home was totally lost. The fire was put out with no problems once firemen were on the scene, he added.

The cause of the fire is still being investigated.

Developers prepared to spend \$40,000 on marina

By JEFF BROWN
PAHOKEE — Private developers are prepared to spend an estimated \$40,000 on legal and engineering fees in an effort to change state permits governing the use of the Pahokee marina facility.

J. Ray Hatton II, a spokesman for Pahokee Marina Development Corporation, told the Pahokee City Council Tuesday, January 24 that the investors are willing to spend the money only if the city council "guarantees (PMDC's) interest" in writing.

"What kind of guarantee you looking for," asked Councilman William E. McKinstry.

"That if we get the permit (changes), we can go ahead with the

project," said Hatton.

"Well, you have that anyway with the contract, don't you?"

"That's what I'm thinking," said Council President Ade Conley. "Do we? Do we, Mike?" Hatton asked City Attorney Mike Stauder.

"Not really," said Stauder. "There's several ways for the city to get out of that contract. There's so many contingencies in it."

Hatton suggested the city consider agreeing to pay the legal and engineering fees if the corporation obtains the permit changes and the city decides not to go ahead with the project. Stauder said the city is bound by its agreement with the corporation to act in good faith.

"We just don't want to spend \$40,000 without some safeguards," said Hatton.

"Are you gonna want a letter everytime you spend \$40,000?" asked Councilman Jon Mock.

"I hope not," said Hatton. "I sincerely hope not."

"I think it's the general feeling of the council that we will proceed with the terms of the contract," said Conley. "Now if a letter to that effect is needed."

"I think it would make the investors feel more comfortable," said Hatton.

"We will write you a letter," said Conley.

PMDC has been attempting to gain control of the harbor and the state park lands adjacent to it for development into a resort.

The city council last year approved an agreement that would turn the city-controlled sections over to the corporation if several contingencies are resolved. One of those contingencies was the use permit the city holds on the facility that prevents it from turning the facility over to a private firm or individual for development.

PMDC and city officials recently found out that permit can be changed by approval from the state.

The process basically involves asking the state to invalidate the current permit and issue a new permit that will allow private development of the facility.

In a related matter, Stauder was asked to determine if the 90 foot observation on top of the dike at Pahokee harbor was included in the PMDC agreement.

Mayor Duncan Padgett said if it wasn't, the Pahokee Lion's Club, which built the tower with donations, would want to repair and clean the tower.

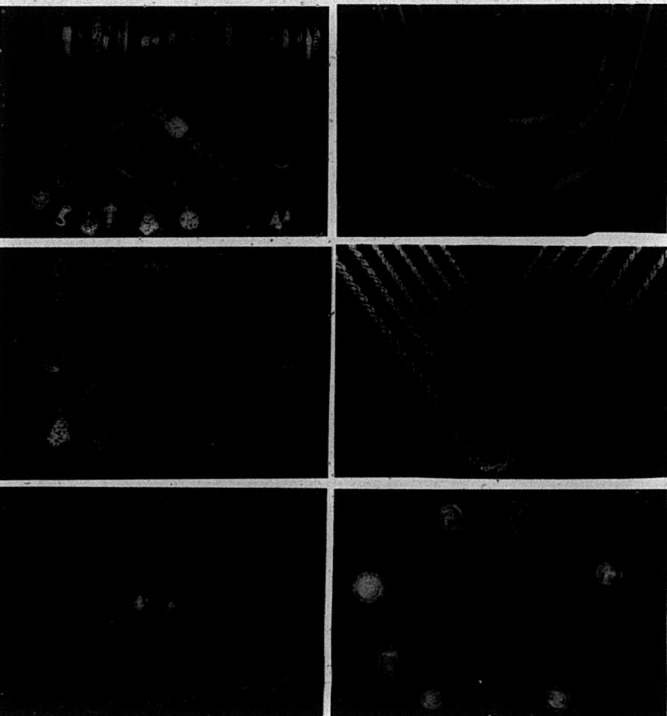
"If it's in their (PMDC) lease, they're gonna fix it," said Padgett. "It's in real bad shape and the first thing you know, someone's gonna be yelling to shut the tower down. And we (the Lions) didn't wanna see that happen. I had a chance to raise some money (for the repair work) but wanna find out if it's in the lease or not."

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Caucus urges State Road 80 four-laning

By JIM JONES

A persistent crusade to improve the safety of State Road 80 between Belle Glade and West Palm Beach is finally paying off.

Most of the dangerous, roller coaster highway is now included in the state's five-year plan for four-laning.

Organizers of a caucus called for 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at the Clewiston Inn hope to extend the four-laning westward to Fort Myers.

Invited to the meeting are a wide range of government and civic leaders from both coasts and the Glades.

Rep. Jim Watt, who serves as chairman of the State Road 80 Task Force, anticipates that the meeting will produce a cohesive group to push for the cross-state four-laning of the highway.

"I'm hopeful. We have had indications that we will have support from both sides of the state (for the cross state four-laning proposal)," said Franklyn Jones, chairman of the Canal Hazards Safety Committee.

"The folks in Fort Myers have been talking a great deal about four-laning there. We hope to create a group that will meet regularly to keep the issue before the public," Jones said.

Robert E. Coker, president of the Clewiston Chamber of Commerce, said that he is pleased with four-laning commitments for SR 80 east of Belle Glade.

"We have got something good going," Coker said, referring to additional Department of Transportation (DOT) funds available this year due to an increase in the gas tax.

"Why don't we go ahead and pave the entire road?" he said.

Ann Reynolds of the DOT District Office in Fort Lauderdale said the four-laning of SR 80 between Belle Glade and West Palm Beach will be completed in nine increments.

In December of 1981, the DOT completed grading 13.8 miles of four-lane road bed for SR 80 from SR 15 (Hooker Highway) east to 20 mile bend. The grade is actually about three miles north of the existing highway.

In June of this year, a contract will be awarded for paving this section of highway.

Other sections of the road will be completed on a timetable extending through October of 1989.

Franklyn Jones noted that one stretch of SR 80 not in the five year plan is from Wellington to Forrest Hills Boulevard, one of the most congested corridors.

Chamber

Taylor proclaimed himself mayor of Whoopie while on the University of Missouri information and alumni publication staffs.

Calling himself the Hon. Timothy Hays, and dressing up as an old time politician, he travels the banquet circuit fulltime.

The dinner will also include introduction of officers and presenta-

tion of awards, including citizen of the year, and distinguished service.

Winners of both awards are chosen by a chamber committee. Bennett said directors plan on having public nominations next year.

Tickets for the event are sold at the chamber office for \$19.50, which covers a prime rib dinner.

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Opinion

Fall festival sounds like good idea

The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce is apparently going to "limit" the July 4 Freedom Festival to a late afternoon get-together on the dike and evening fireworks in an effort to concentrate on a larger festival in the autumn.

One member of the Chamber's board of directors suggested the festival be timed to celebrate the beginning of the harvest season since Belle Glade's Black Gold Jubilee is a celebration of the end of the harvest.

Those ideas are excellent. As many directors noted, July weather in Florida is always hot and unpredictable. The heat makes it miserable for those attending through the day and the chances of a thunder storm spoiling the fireworks after the long hot wait are

big. Limiting the festivities to the late afternoon after it starts to cool off and individuals have a chance to see what the weather will be like can't hurt the festival.

The autumn festival would be unique. Most festivals in the area are in the spring and by the time April and the Black Gold Jubilee end, many people probably don't care to attend another festival for several months.

But an early autumn festival, just prior to the opening of the sugar mills, will provide people an opportunity for one last fling before the season brings its long and hard work weeks.

School students will have a weekend of recreational activities just after they

return to the drudgery of the classrooms and books.

Chamber President James Bennett pointed out that the two festivals have the added benefit of providing the chamber with two good money makers if

they are handled correctly.

The Chamber should pursue the idea of a "limited" Freedom Festival and an autumn festival. Start planning both events now. They will only be a success, if some time and effort is put into them.

HUD aid can't help if landlords don't apply

There are rehabilitative programs offered by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development that are just waiting to be taken advantage of by landlords.

These programs involve low interest loans that can be used to bring housing units up to code or even to upgrade the units.

If it sounds like there's a hitch, well, there is. The successful applicants must comply with HUD regulations.

That may not sound like too much to ask, since it is HUD's program. But many HUD regulations are written with other areas in mind.

The Glades are unique and offers special problems that may prevent some local landlords from qualifying for the program.

Even a county rehabilitative officer with jurisdiction over the program in Palm Beach County said she may not be

able to help everyone here.

But she did say she may be able to help some. And she intimidated the regulations may not be too strictly adhered to.

Belle Glade landlords in attendance when the program was discussed shouldn't be too discouraged. They may qualify for a loan if they want one and we urge them to apply.

The application is free and if they are successful, they may be able to help improve the housing situation in the city.

Don't let the possibility of being denied a chance to participate keep you from trying.

If the situation is that unique here, it couldn't hurt to have several landlords with similar problems applying for, and being denied, the loans.

A track-record like that could urge some bureaucrat somewhere to draft a program suited for the Glades.

I was only resting my eyes

Ailsa Dewing

"And What Not"



There are many of us who, while watching television, like to rest our eyes. For some reason this is an annoyance to people who keep their eyes open even during dog food commercials and the day's temperature readings from Fresno to Hoboken. And they give people like us a pain in the neck.

I know this is true because many's the time when I've been sitting upright in my chair, one of these persons has nagged me into opening my eyes after an hour or so rest period and I have had a kink in my neck. There is no other explanation than that they nagged it there.

The dialog that ensues between an eye-rester and a willful, wanton, reckless eye-strainer is almost, but not quite, too tedious to bear repeating.

Wide Eyes: Why don't you go to bed if you're so tired?

Shut Eyes: I'm not tired.

Wide Eyes: Not much, you're not. You've been asleep for the past hour.

Shut Eyes: No I haven't. I was just resting my eyes.

Wide Eyes: You were snoring.

Shut Eyes: My nose probably dozed off. It must have been more tired than I realized. And I wish you would quit nagging me because you have given me a crick in my neck.

Those of us who provide aid and comfort to our eyes early in the evening reap our reward when everyone else is heading for bed after the 11 o'clock news. We are in our prime time for Johnny Carson, the late late show, and quite able to stand at attention for numerous renditions of the Star Spangled Banner.

Usually around 1 a.m. Wide Eyes will pussfoot droopy-eyed back into the room with another set of ridiculous questions.

Wide Eyes: Do you know what time it is?

Rested Eyes: It's 1:07, but why would you get up just to find out what time it is when you could have looked at the bedroom clock?

Wide Eyes: What on earth are you watching?

Rested Eyes: Be quiet. It's just coming to the good part.

Wide Eyes: That happens to be a used car commercial and it was the racket of his mother's raspy cackle that woke me up.

Rested Eyes: Sorry, I'll turn it down a bit. But I don't want to miss the end of this movie.

Wide Eyes: What's the name of this?

Rested Eyes: "Tarzan's Grandson Goes to Harvard."

Wide Eyes: I can't believe you'd stay up until this hour to watch that.

Rested Eyes: Oh, you've seen it already. Well, don't tell me how it ends.

Wide Eyes: When it does end, will you come to bed?

Rested Eyes: Heavens, no. When this ends I want to hear a federal agency report on the effects of bovine hemorrhoids on our cattle trade with Russia. No true patriot would think of missing it. Excepting, of course, those less-dedicated citizens whose sight is too soon dimmed by watching TV's gaudier circuses of the early evening.

Sewage problems need attention

The Pahokee city council had better start working on repairing the problems at its waste water plant.

The problems are building and if action isn't taken soon, its possible regulatory agencies will slap the city with penalties such as high fines.

It may be expensive to correct the violations but, if the repairs are done correctly, they'd probably be cheaper in the long run than the penalties imposed by the myriad of regulatory agencies concerned with the operation.

The city had bought time in the past by responding to letters from agencies

with similar letters. They can't count on that working anymore, especially when one agency has already served notice to the city that it is in violation. The city council had better take action on the problems quickly.

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Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Kiwanis Club - noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn.
Pahokee Rotary Club - noon, Elks Lodge.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Palm Beach County Voter Registration Mobile Unit - 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Glades Plaza, 533 SW 16th Street, Belle Glade.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Pahokee Lions Club - noon at the Lion's Clubhouse.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Belle Glade Rotary Club - noon, Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Belle Glade Lions Club - 12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.

Plant clinic slated for February 3

A plant clinic will be conducted by Gene Joyner, urban horticulturist with the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service, at the Glades Agricultural Office, 2979 North 441, Belle Glade, Friday, February 3, from 11 a.m. to noon.

This plant clinic is set up to allow the public to bring in any problems it has with trees, shrubbery, or lawns, and an agent will be available to look at the samples and diagnose the problem. Bulletins on various subjects are also available at the agricultural Extension office.

Second class set

Gene Joyner, urban horticulturist with the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service, will be conducting a series of demonstrations and slide presentations on propagating plants Friday, February 3, 9:30 a.m. in the Belle Glade Extension Office at 2979 North 441, Belle Glade.

Those unable to come to the agricultural office during the clinic hour may call in plant problems to 996-1655 and Joyner will try to answer your questions over the phone.

Creole offered

BELLE GLADE - Glades Central Community High School will be offering a Medical Creole course designed to help health care personnel communicate with Creole-speaking patients. The free, eight-week course will meet Saturday, February 3, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

In addition to the slides and demonstrations, printed information on plant propagation will be given out to those attending.

Registration will take place at the first class.

For more information, call 996-4960.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	RF
Jan. 17, Tuesday	83	57	.00
Jan. 18, Wednesday	85	61	.00
Jan. 19, Thursday	85	64	.00
Jan. 20, Friday	67	58	.00
Jan. 21, Saturday	58	49	.00
Jan. 22, Sunday	76	48	.00
Jan. 23, Monday	81	54	.00

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Revisions to be examined by city commission

By JEFF BROWN

BELLE GLADE—Planned revisions to the Belle Glade city code and charter will have to be closely examined by the city commission to avoid a referendum, according to city officials.

City Attorney John E. Baker told the city commission Monday night, January 24 that he will send them a letter detailing what charter provisions can be changed without a referendum. City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang, Jr. asked Baker to send a copy of that letter to him also.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said the commission can probably avoid going to a referendum, if commissioners are aware what provisions can be changed without going to the voters.

"Our objective is not to build in charter revisions that would require a referendum unless we had to," said Altman. "I just think that is the way we should pursue this thing unless something pops up that necessitates a referendum to make a change. Then we'll address it."

Officials with Municipal Code Corporation, the company revising the city charter and code, will sit with city officials in editorial conferences to discuss the revisions. Those conferences should be used to avoid charter revisions that would require a referendum, according to Altman and Baker.

Baker suggested the city commission may want to have a referendum whether or not one is required and Altman agreed that option is available to the city under home rule provisions, but added "What I'm trying to avoid is a work product coming out of this process that requires a referendum."

Baker said he has no other problems with the revision other than the 30-day proofing period. "According to the contract, we'll have 30 days to proof it, which is fine unless you're handed the whole package at one time."

He said the new code format will be different than the current format and city officials may not be able to proof it in 30 days.

Altman said the company has always been lenient in the past and the city should be able to obtain an extension on that time if it needs more. "That may be," said Baker. "But I'm looking at a contract. I have to look at the four corners of the contract. I don't have any problem with that, but I want something in writing."

He suggested a letter be requested from Municipal Code Corporation stating a proof reading extension can be granted to the city.

Jesus is Lord' cast meeting planned

Anyone interested in taking part in "Jesus is Lord," Clouston's non-denominational Easter passion play, is invited to an organizational meeting in John B. Auditorium's Boarding Room 750 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26.

Speaking and non-speaking parts are available, as well as behind-the-scenes roles, said writer-director Elizabeth Bass. Residents of Clouston, Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay, Moore Haven, and LaBelle are invited to take part. Winter residents are also encouraged to take part. The play includes roles for adults, teenagers, and children.

"Jesus is Lord" will be presented April 14.

17, 19, and 20.

Anyone interested in taking part but unable to attend the organizational meeting is asked to call Mrs. Bass at 983-9101 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or at 983-7660 after 1 p.m.

The choir will begin practicing Sunday, Feb. 5, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Beardsley Room. Choir practice will be each Sunday thereafter. Dennis Goodwin will be assisting with the choir again this year.

Another need is for musicians. Among those who will be taking part are Jenny Miller and Paula Swaford.

Actors will practice Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Officers installed

BELLE GLADE—The Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly One installed new officers: January 22 at the Masonic Lodge.

The welcome was given by Ellen Clark.

mother advisor of the Rainbow Girls, Lena Parker, accompanied by Robbie Woodham, sang "You Light Up My Life" and Susie Alford, the worthy advisor addressed the group.

Public notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BRIDGE
The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a wholesale real estate business at Belle Glade, Florida, under the fictitious name of TMO Enterprises, said that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows: Robert Todd, 401 W. 3rd St., Belle Glade, Florida. Clouston of TMO Enterprises is on file with: Robert Todd 100%.

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Robert Todd
JAN 26, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR VARIANCE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments will hold a Public Hearing on February 6, 1984 at 2:30 P.M. at 225 S.W. 2nd Avenue, South Bay, Florida to consider the petition of Gerome Woodham and Mary Sue Woodham to vary from the R-10 (residential) for the minimum width of lot size to 75 ft. and address only to 10,000 sq. ft. requirement. The property described as lot 1 thru 11, Ocala Woodham Subdivision.

All interested parties may attend and be heard or address any written communication to the City Clerk at 325 S.W. 2nd Avenue, South Bay, Florida 33598.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
JANUARY 26, 1984
The report on the uses of General Revenue Sharing Funds for Fiscal Year 1983 has been submitted as required by the City of South Bay.

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Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Night
Family Training Hour-7:30 p.m.

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REV. T. H. BARNES
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Tues. Bible Study-7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.

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Tues. Evening-7:30 p.m.
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Missionary Service-7:30 p.m.
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Prayer Band-7:00 p.m.

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REV. SARY SALT
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Bible Study-6:30 p.m.
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Narcotics discussed at Crime Watch

BELLE GLADE — A change in a youth's attitude is one of several things that could tell a parent that their child is experimenting or using drugs.

Sergeant Dan Crist of the Belle Glade Police Department presented a drug program to the Belle Glade Crime Watch Action Committee Thursday, Jan. 19.

The program included a slide presentation on the effects of

various types of drugs. Crist also passed around samples of marijuana, cocaine and heroin to make the group aware of what the substances look like.

According to Crist, marijuana is smoked by some school students as early as the third grade. He said 68 percent of all high school age youths smoke marijuana regularly.

Crist, who spent four years buying and selling drugs as part of his police duties, said individuals involved in narcotics have their own culture.

"When you get into the drug culture as we do, it gets to be a pretty shocking thing," said Crist.

The drug culture apparently has deep roots in the Glades area and police have a difficult time combating it, ac-

cording to Crist.

He said the major problems with communicating with teenagers in the schools is that the youths would rather follow their peers' example than the example of adults who represent authority figures.

"I can tell them about drugs and what they'll look over at their friend who smokes marijuana everyday

and he's all right. Nothing's wrong with him so maybe the stuff isn't that bad. Maybe they should try it," said Crist.

Several members of the committee asked why the federal government wasn't more effective in stemming the flow of narcotics into the nation.

Crist said the importers of narcotics use highly modern technology such as

infra-red viewing equipment, adding that it's extremely difficult to stop the drug flow.

"The federal government is concerned with stopping the big bucks smugglers," added Crist. "Local agencies are fighting it on the street level. It's a big job but we haven't given up. We're still out there. We're fighting it on the streets. We're fighting to keep it away from

our kids."

Crist also burned a marijuana cigarette to familiarize those in the room with the smell of burning marijuana.

Several types of paraphernalia were also displayed, including two water pipes, syringes and marijuana pipes.

Crist said if parents would know what these items were used for, and saw any of them in their children's pos-

session, it could help them determine if their children had a drug problem.

He said parents should also be wary of changes in their children's attitude. If the child stopped caring about grades or grooming, the apathy may signal drug use.

He also said the slide program he presented was available for use at local schools, but it wasn't used too often.

Escapee believed to be in area

Law enforcement officers believe a man who escaped from a Glades Correctional Institution week detail Monday is still in the Glades area.

According to GCI Lieutenant Diane Woods, Bill Stacy, 52, left the 28-man work detail as it was walking from Airport Park just off of U.S. 441 to GCI's compound.

Stacy is from Belle Glade and was serving a life sentence for robbery, aggravated battery, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was also serving two additional 15-year terms for battery on a police officer.

He is described as standing five feet, eight in-

ches tall and weighing 157 pounds. He's black and has a medium build and a dark complexion.

According to Woods, there was a distraction on the line as it was moving toward the institution and officers believe the distraction may have something to do with the escape.

According to law enforcement officers, Stacy is considered dangerous.

Anyone having information regarding Stacy's whereabouts should contact Detective Steve Haller with the Glades sub-station of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department at 996-1670 or Crimestoppers at 690-TIPS.



Bill Stacy

Man charged with attacking officer

SOUTH BAY — A man stopped by police for supposedly driving with a suspended driving license is accused of assaulting an officer.

According to a report filed by South Bay Police Officer Ray Ruby, Larry Donnell Johnson, 26, of 95 Everglades Place in Belle Glade is charged with battery on a police officer, resisting arrest

with violence and driving with a suspended license.

Ruby's report states that he saw Johnson making a turn in a vehicle onto Northwest Tenth Avenue from Palm Beach Road January 22.

When Ruby stopped Johnson, Johnson supposedly left his vehicle. Ruby approached and asked for Johnson's driver's license.

Johnson supposedly denied he was driving the vehicle and Ruby asked for the license a second time.

When Johnson didn't respond, Ruby told him

he was charged with driving with a suspended license and Johnson allegedly started walking away from the scene.

Ruby stated that he grabbed Johnson's arm and Johnson pulled away. The two engaged in a struggle with Johnson supposedly attempting to take Ruby's gun from him.

When Ruby pulled his gun and brandished it, Johnson fled the scene.

Johnson was apprehended later by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

Ruby suffered a cut lip in the struggle.

Shooting results in aggravated battery charge

PAHOKEE — A January 22, shot another woman and was shot himself. According to a Pahokee Police report, Pascual Pacheco, 30, of

10 Depot Street in Keens Trailer Park supposedly threatened his wife, Patricia Pacheco, when she

returned from the movies that evening at 11:40 p.m.

When Mrs. Pacheco's friend,

Natalia Stevens, 46, of 16 Depot Road, intervened, Stevens and Mr. Pacheco engaged in a struggle.

Sometime during the struggle, a 22 calibre nine-shot revolver discharged three times, according to the report. One of the shots struck Pacheco in the upper right chest area. The bullet traveled into his neck. A second shot hit Stevens in the left wrist and the third didn't harm anyone.

Mr. Pacheco and Stevens were treated at Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee.

According to the report filed by Officer Mike Harlow, Mrs. Pacheco and Stevens refused to file charges against Mr. Pacheco.

Knife fight results in battery charges

PAHOKEE — Two local men face aggravated battery charges after a knife fight Sunday. Eddie Moore, 22, 849 Old Belle Glade Road, was arrested by

Patrolman Jon Murray, of the Pahokee Police Department, after reportedly confessing the crime at about 7 p.m. Sunday. Ronald Atkins, 27, 184 W. 4th St., faces similar charges

through the state attorney's office. Atkins was not immediately charged as he was being treated for cuts to the face at Everglades General Hospital.

According to the police report, Moore

told Patrolman Murray that he and Moore had been arguing over a nickel bag of marijuana at Ad's Pool Hall.

Moore said that when he left the pool hall, Atkins was waiting with him,

holding two bottles and threatening to use them on Moore. In the ensuing fight, Moore reportedly cut Atkins with a knife.

Moore suffered cuts to the hand in the fight, while Atkins received a cut on the face which required sutures.

Moore was being held on a \$3,000 bond.

Hot list; items missing

The following items are reported missing by local law enforcement agencies. Hot items in South Bay are denoted with a 'S' while county goods are intailed 'C'. Anyone having information concerning these items may call their local police department or Crimestoppers at

689-TIPS.
S7: Sharp color television, 19-inch, remote control
S8: Zenith V.C.R. Beta television recorder
S9: Portable radio, double cassette model number 655, AM-FM and two short wave bands
S10: Sound amplifier
S11: Kenmore microwave oven
S12: Four small table model speakers
S13: Automobile timing light gun
S14: 23 video cassettes
S15: Travel suitcase, with wheels, black exterior
S16: Two men's hand bags, one natural cowhide, one dark in color
C1: 38-caliber revolver, two-inch, FIE make, serial number N005422
C2: 19-inch color television, Goldstar, serial number 0054866
C3: Sylvania color television, 25-inch floor model, dark finish

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Housing

Jones said that before coming to Belle Glade, she had expected the majority of applications to be for apartments and was not sure to what extent the program would help rooming houses. "I'll just have to think about it a lot and take it on an individual case basis," she said.

Preference for the loans would be given to landlords who house elderly, or families, she said.

Landlords asked what the response would be to apartments or rooms which house several people, not necessarily families.

Jones said she would have to follow HUD rules and probably could not accept an application for a small unit which houses several people.

One landlord said that often a room will be rented to one person, who then turns around and brings in several friends without notifying the landlord.

"If you're saying you have no control from the beginning, I don't know if I can help you," said Jones.

Landlords should get leases and then evict those tenants who violate the lease by bringing in more people to live in their unit, she said.

"You say legally, only two persons for room," said Martin. "Legally, we cannot enter that person's room at night to see how many Haitians or Jamaicans moved in while we were away."

Martin added that these lifestyles are brought from

the individuals' native islands and can't be stopped.

"We do not rent to more than one or two people," agreed another landlord. "I've rented to them because I felt I could not discriminate. If you want me to, I'd be very happy to discriminate."

Barry Underwood, city building inspector, said usually a landlord can tell which type of person would be a good tenant. Landlords should only rent to tenants that they are confident will follow specified guidelines, he said.

"You have rights under section 475 of Florida statutes to inspect anything you have, if you give them notice," he added.

One landlord in the audience responded that those people who cannot find rooms or are evicted often end up sleeping in buses and cardboard boxes.

"I feel bad about all that," said Jones. She said there may be a need for new construction, but that was outside the jurisdiction of the rehabilitation program.

The choice of whether rehabilitation funds come solely from HUD, or a mixture of these funds and private funds, remains with the landlord, Jones said, adding that some setups work better with different cases.

If a landlord provides some private funds and borrows some HUD funds, HUD will not provide more than 60 percent of what is needed.

If rent is raised because of

cost of rehabilitating property, some assistance may be available through HUD, said Jones.

"I'm glad you brought that up," said one landlord. "because I have people who rented from me for over 30 years, elderly people. And there's no way I'm gonna force them out. What assurance do I have..."

"My word. My word," said Jones.

"Well, how long is your word gonna last? In other words, I don't want to get six months down the road and say 'Well, I'm sorry,'" responded the landlord.

Jones said there has been assurances from Washington that funding for displaced people will be available as long as HUD exists.

The timetable for rehabilitation projects varies, Jones said. One 17-unit rehabilitation was just finished in 160 days, she said.

She said she'll have to take applications and review them on an individual basis.

"If all these instances really exist that we've talked about, I'm not sure I can help you," said Jones. "Even though I may not be able to help all of you, maybe I can help somebody. I've been out here. I've already sighted, looked at some properties that I know we can help."

Underwood, Ganzy and city building official Purvis Benjamin were also at Tuesday's meeting to answer questions.

Lovell

and explain why portables were being used when, for a comparable sum, permanent additions could be added to existing facilities.

Lovell also expressed concern over the number of students in Palm Beach County who are scoring so low in the SAT tests that they were ineligible for many of the state colleges.

He said parents should be kept accurately informed as to whether their child is on grade level at all times.

Lovell said students are being taught at a grade level two levels lower than the grade they are in.

Representative James Watt questioned why figures presented by Lovell indicate Palm Beach County students are taking the SAT testing at a lower rate than students statewide.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is one

of the two most widely used college entrance exams and only 28 percent of Palm Beach County seniors took the test in 1983.

Statewide, 38 percent of Florida's seniors took the SAT. Lovell presented figures indicating 61 percent of the seniors in New York took the test.

Watt said more Palm Beach County students need to take the SAT and ACT, another major college entrance exam.

He said he was concerned that there has been much said about the poor quality of education in the United States and the need for more scientists and engineers.

"Without taking one of these tests," Watt said, "you can't get into college and without college, you can't become an engineer. You can become a technician but not an engineer."

"Some of this is going to be painful," he said. "Some of this will be shocking, but we

need to establish a history to see where we are before we can improve our schools.

"To improve our schools, we need to know where we are. I don't believe we know where we are now."

Lovell said the cost of the SAT was \$9 per test and that cost was paid by the student, although he said there was a waiver if the student didn't have the money.

Watt suggested that when the school board meets with the delegation at the next general meeting, the board be asked to encourage as many seniors as possible to take the exams.

He said that if necessary, the board should find some means of paying the fees for those students who can't afford them.

Lovell cautioned the delegation that if more students take the SAT and ACT, the average grades would probably be lower, not higher.

The delegation also took under advisement a request by the Ritta Drainage District to increase the maximum tax the district can charge for maintenance.

District attorney Terry Lewis said the cap is now set at \$12 an acre and the district is asking for a maximum maintenance tax of \$20 an acre.

Lewis said this would be the first increase of the cap since 1976 and this is the first year the maximum has been levied against the eight landowners paying taxes in the 7,500 acre district.

He said all the landowners have been contacted and agree to the increase.

The delegation took no action because half the district is located in Hendry County and no final action can be taken until the annual legislative delegation meeting in Hendry County.

Pahokee sewage

Oliver P. Board, supervisor over domestic waste permitting with DER, wrote in the most recent letter that samples collected in December had been analyzed and showed that the plant does not comply with permit standards.

Some of the deficiencies pointed out in the letter included:

✓ A leak in a valve which results in primary sewage being discharged to the ground.

✓ One blower was operating with excessive noise and vibration.

✓ Blower motors were leaking oil.

✓ Several leaks in the air manifold system.

✓ Numerous inoperable air header valves.

✓ Uneven air distribution in aeration and digester tanks, indicating clogged, or broken diffusers in the system.

Cross said this was one area where repairs have been made, as the digester tanks have been cleaned.

✓ Air leaks in sand filters.

✓ Some substance effluent values using a seed correction factor were calculated incorrectly.

✓ Records of incubator and oven temperatures were not being maintained.

✓ Analytical balance is not serviced on a routine basis.

✓ No records were being maintained of balance accuracy checks.

The earlier report from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services had pinpointed the lack of certified class C operators at the facility.

Cross said he hoped to begin advertising for C operators by the end of the week.

In a related action, Pahokee Chamber of Commerce directors asked council members, through a letter, to "do whatever is necessary to correct the problems affecting the quality of the water."

The letter noted current water quality is not conducive to either new business and residents, or potential newcomers.

Council President Ada Conley commended directors on their concern, saying, "I hope you continue to be concerned and prod us whenever necessary on this."

The council is trying its best to resolve water problems, Conley assured directors, noting some improvement has been made, although more progress is needed.

Delegation

In other comments made at the Farm Bureau luncheon, Messersmith asked for the support of the bureau members for a bill he will file on behalf of the Eastern Palm Beach County Farm Bureau.

Messersmith said the bill amends the right to farm bill he sponsored last year.

That bill protects farmers from lawsuits filed by anyone who may move next to a farm and then object to the odors and noise required to farm.

Messersmith said the amendment will extend the same protection to farm support businesses such as packing houses and crop distributors.

As the law now reads, it only protects operations on the farm itself.

Frank Messersmith



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Experiences of a beginning Glades bass fisherman

By TOM KISKEN

After my second reel of the day had produced an incredibly complex snarl, I began to wonder if fishing was the sport for me.

A newcomer to the fishing game, I originally thought I'd be able to get a fresh angle on the sport. So a couple of months ago, I had signed up to be an observer in Jan. 15. Bill Branch Chevrolet Grant-Clear tournament.

Pairings of fishermen and observers were drawn out of a hat at the tournament banquet Friday night. Jim Well's, of Clewiston, drew my name and unknowingly took on the challenge of introducing me to his sport.

The first thing I discovered about fisherman is their insanity.

Jim told me to meet him at the marina at about 6 ante meridiem, or a.m., or in the morning, or four hours before my brain is operable.

Once through my remarkable fortitude and an undying commitment to my job, (never know if an editor may read this) I made it to Angler's Marina before the crack of dawn.

I think Jim had his first premonition of what was in store for him, when he spotted me buying my very first fishing license minutes before we showed off.

With rod, gracefully donated by a friend, in one hand, and camera in the other, I was about as ready as I was going to get.

The lake that early Sunday morning was dark, foggy, cold and very rough. In fact the weather was so bad, that Jim and several other anglers decided to wait out the fog near Clewiston.

We headed toward Coot's Bay in Jim's bass boat, my first ride in this type of boat.

I had built up some serious doubts about bass boats beginning at Larry's banquet when an angler had asked Freddy Douglas, tourney director, if observers had to be brought back alive.

Fortunately, Jim decided to keep me around and took it easy with the boat. (A couple hours later, he may have had second thoughts about this kindness.)

Still, as Jim opened up the boat, the combination of wind, speed and fog temporarily floored me. My back went flat against the seat, with legs flung out in front, life preserver vest ripped open and glasses misted over.

After I got over the initial shock, I relaxed a bit and eventually even began to enjoy the ride. Once out at Coot's Bay, we both began to fish. Jim took the bow and I sat myself up (just for what I sure didn't know) at the stern.

With a confident, strong flick of the wrist, I tossed my line into the water and then looked with horror at my reel which was spinning line all around me.

So began an all day battle with the ever-present snarl. At first my snarls weren't too bad, just a misfired loop here and there which I could easily fix.

However, as the day (more accurately the first hour) wore on my problems began to compound each other and my reel was beginning to disassemble beneath strain.

Once in a great while, I'd get things straightened out long enough to hook an odd weed or two.

And then it happened. I was struggling through an intricate knot in my line, hook dangling in the water behind me, when my rod began to bend.

Startled, I turned to find the last thing I expected on the end of the line—a bass. Throwing my snarled line to the side, I began the valiant struggle to land the two, no five, no ten-pound monster.

Victory was short lived, as the bass popped its head out of the water, saw who was on other end of the line, splashed a little water in my face and broke my line.

And that was that, the bass swam away and I was left with a knot enveloping my leg and a hookless line.

Actually, my bass was the only hit either Jim, or I had in Coot's Bay. After a couple hours of searching for fish, Jim decided to head out to Moonshine Bay, despite the fog.

Here, Jim's luck improved. Almost instantly, he hooked a bass. A few minutes later, he brought in his second.

Fishing only the lake vegetation, Jim would cast his line once at each clump of grass. Maneuvering the boat with the trolling motor, he efficiently fished his way through an area, stopping only if he got a hit.

With several rods ready to use, Jim switched between worm and lure. When the worm was the

bait, Jim would leave it temptingly still for a moment, then slowly reel it in, jerking the line occasionally to simulate life.

Using the lure, Jim's method changed, and the reeling was more rapid as the lure literally swam back to the boat.

With the slightest nudge, Jim reacted instantly. Anticipation flooded his face, as he would freeze action and leave the worm or plug still for a brief second. Then, boom, he'd yank the line, usually coming up with a bass at the end.

Having hooked the bass, Jim wasted no time bringing it in and getting back to the next one. Obviously, he was a tournament fisherman, looking for as many fish as he could get as soon as possible.

Encouraged by Jim's haul, I decided to give it another shot.

Abandoning my tangled rod, I accepted Jim's ill advised offer to try one of his rods.

It looked easy enough to use, just release the catch, cast and lock it. First cast worked fine, second one also, but then with each consecutive try I noticed the pickup line on my reel would get a bit more confused.

A friend had told me the day before, not to use an open faced reel because of the difficulty at keeping the line straight.

As Jim can attest, forgot.

Only after I had, hopefully only temporarily, disabled the line, did I realized the thumb had to be used to control the cast.

By the time, I saw how to cast the line, I was

too discouraged to try again. So I laid the rod down to I'm sure Jim's concealed pleasure and picked up my camera.

Time was a-wasting in the tourney and Jim was still three-shy of the limit. He hooked one nice size five-pounder in the last hour, but that was it.

So, about eight hours after initially heading out, we travelled back with five fish weighing about 15 pounds, two scrambled rods, a disappointed fisherman and a relieved observer.

Although I haven't ripped out my calendar book to set my next fishing date, I'm sure I'll probably try it again. If for nothing else, to claim that hook swimming somewhere out in Coot's Bay.

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C.L. Todd, who had served since 1964 as an agent of record with the city's insurance plan.

Anderson said Todd's services were no longer required.

Todd was being paid a finder's fee for originally helping to locate Aetna Insurance as the city's insurance company, Anderson said.

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Commissioners approve automobile purchase

By TOM KISKEN

BELLE GLADE -- Computer terminals and a car topped the Belle Glade City Commission's shopping list at Tuesday's regular meeting.

Commissioners voted to request bids on used terminals and also moved to purchase a Chevrolet Cavalier for the planning department.

About \$3,000 has been appropriated for computer terminals. Commissioners agreed to investigate spending this money on used terminals, rather than on new equipment as previously discussed.

Assistant Finance Director Bill Underwood reported that used terminals could be purchased for about \$200-\$300 apiece. New equipment would cost about \$1,500 per unit, he noted.

City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang, Jr. said if commissioners decide to purchase the used equipment, they would be able to acquire more units than originally planned. Units could be installed in the marina, city garage and other locations, he added.

Underwood said he could install the used equipment himself, saving the city installation fees.

Commissioner George Goforth Jr. expressed concern that accepting second hand equipment could be a risk.

Underwood assured commissioners that any purchased equipment would be physically checked before being accepted.

Commissioners agreed to spend \$6,499.50 to buy a Chevy Cavalier on state contract.

Strang said a similar car would cost \$8,500 to \$9,000 from local dealers.

Some \$7,000 was appropriated in the budget for the purchase.

Goforth suggested commissioners consider saving even more money by purchasing a

Chevy Chevette, a front-wheel drive vehicle, as compared to the rear-wheel drive Cavalier.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said the larger Cavalier might better suit the planning department's needs as the vehicle will be used on occasion to drive to the coast.

Commissioners discussed a letter sent to the city by the attorney company review-

ing the city's pension plan, Foster and Foster of Port Myers.

Two items in the letter were approved by the commission.

A suggestion that the city locate an investment manager was approved, along with the eventual installment of proposed plans.

Commissioners did request that changes be made in the approved items. Finance

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Jones attributed the omission to the high cost of purchasing right of way in that area.

Among those who have committed themselves to attend or send a representative are Rep. Bert J. Harris, Rep. Jim Watt, Rep. Ray Liberty, and Sen. Don C. Childers, said Clewiston Chamber Executive Director Jean Anderson.

Clewiston Mayor Fred C. Sikes reported at Monday's city commission meeting that the mayors of Belle Glade and LaBelle planned to attend the meeting.

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7 PM Mr. South Florida Fair—Finals

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3 PM PBJC Pace Setters Musical

4 PM Fashion Show

4 PM Dramatic Readings, Gymnastics, Senior Chorus

6 PM Dog Obedience

7 PM Open Barzona Show

7 PM P.B.J.C. Jazz Ensemble



2 PM Youth All—Breed Market Steer Sale

5 PM Gold Coast Puppies

6 PM Dog Obedience Demonstration

6 PM Park College of Trackwork Karate

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A Pinch of Salt



On the January 28 block of my calendar is this note: "Cease-fire ends Viet Nam War 1973." I remember the day, as I am sure you do.

We all rejoiced that our military forces were coming home; but we lived under a cloud of confusion. What was the meaning of the war? Should the United States have been involved? Were we trying to win a war or just boost a stagnant economy?

For me this is not the time or place to make political statements on the Viet Nam War. But there is one truth I do want to make clear: Peace

must be paid for.

During the late 60's and early 70's there were many who could not understand that immortal truth. We had enjoyed peace in our great land for over a century and had forgotten that peace comes as the result of struggle.

Peace is a funny thing. Some have it while war is raging and others never possess it, even in the most tranquil setting.

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"Therefore having been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." (Romans 5:1) Now that peace is paid for and it is yours, "Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts." (Colossians 3:15)

Kotowicz completes training

Susan Kotowicz, M.S.W., therapist at the Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic, Inc., has completed a one week training program at the Interdisciplinary Rape Science Training Institute of the University of Miami's

Jackson Memorial Hospital. The training ranged from forensic techniques to treatment of sex offenders and into visits to a Rape Treatment Center and to the South Florida State Hospital Sex Offender Rehabilitation

Program. Child sexual abuse and incest were topics included in the workshop, along with subjects related to the treatment of adult victims of sexual assault. The Mental Health Clinic is planning to make the information obtained from the

workshop available to local law enforcement and human service personnel at workshops to be conducted in the near future. Interested parties can contact Kotowicz at the clinic at 996-8812 or 996-8814.

Chamblee-Anderson engagement set

BELLE GLADE - Mr. and Mrs. James Hubert Chamblee, Jr. of Tabit Road, Belle Glade, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn to William Clayton Anderson.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joseph Anderson of Belle Glade. He is employed by Florida Power and Light Company in Belle Glade.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glades Day School, Belle Glade and Palm Beach Beauty School, West Palm Beach.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Glades Central High School, Belle Glade and attended Palm Beach Junior College.

The couple plan a March 31 wedding at 8 p.m. The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.



Karen Chamblee-William Anderson

Byrd - Young to exchange vows

Marian "Jackie" Church, 125 E. Canal Byrd and Gary C. Street, Belle Glade. Young will exchange wedding vows Saturday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m. Kieschnick will officiate. A reception

follows at the Belle Glade Country Club. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Club has Founder's Day

BELLE GLADE - The Mu Rho Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha recently joined in the celebration of the organization's 75th year commemoration with a founder's day at the Mount Zion A.M.E. Church.

Kha Dennard, A.K.A. connection chairperson, spoke to

the group on "Personal Power" at the Sunday, January 8 event.

In other business, the club elected its 1984 officers.

The officers include President Lillie Mosley, Vice-President Edna Stephens, Secretary Rosemary Cunningham, Assistant Secretary Mattie

Walker, Corresponding Secretary Elnora Boldin, Treasurer Betty Morris, Ivy-leaf Reporter Carolyn Brown, Public Relations Officer Fannie Hart, Sergeant-at-Arms Sharon Brown, Courtesy Committee Earlene Harrell and Parliamentarian Sharon Singleton.

Schwandes to travel to Israel

Joanne Schwandes of the Belle Glade Baha'i community will travel to Israel January 18 for a religious pilgrimage to the Baha'i shrines in Haifa.

The shrine of the Bab overlooks the city and the bay of Haifa.

writings form the basis of Baha'i scripture.

Schwandes said her primary object is to visit the Shrine of Baha'ullah, north of the ancient walled city of Akko. The Shrine of Baha'ullah, surrounded by gardens, is for Baha'is the holiest spot in the world.

Baha'ullah, the founder of the Baha' faith, died there in 1892, an exile and prisoner of the Ottoman Empire. His

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UMW installs new officers

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The annual pledge service and installation of officers meeting was opened by outgoing president, Marie Schoenfeld.

Lorene Phillips; Vice President, Gail Spooner; Recording Secretary, Karen Corbin; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Hollingsworth; Treasurer, Ruby Kirk.

was led by Ruby Kirk. Marie Schoenfeld was presented with a past president's pin for dedicated service. There were 16 members in attendance.

The pledge service

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Whimsey attracts readers

By JEFF BATER

The absurd things that Ailsa Dewling writes about in her column really do happen.

"I could never dream up the stupid, crazy things that really happen to people," says Dewling, whose column appears each week in The Clewiston News, the Glades County Democrat and the Herald-Observer of Belle Glade. "You'd have to have a tremendous imagination."

Some of those columns have been collected into her first book, "The Rapid Transit: Fast Food No-Deposit No-Return Refund." Released last month, it was published by Rainbow Books - Betty Wright of Moore Haven. The right is distributing the book locally, statewide and nationally, according to Dewling.

Ailsa's columns tell of the peculiarities and unexpected mishaps of modern life. She says she is one of those persons who stumble into strange situations once in a while.

There was the trip to Europe where she met a few friends and toured the continent. Nothing unusual happened to them, she says, but her luck began to run out around Italy.

In Rome, her passport was stolen. And in Brindisi, her money was stolen.

"Some people go to get the opera or the ruins," Ailsa says. "I got taken to police stations."

Greece was a problem, too. Not planning to go to Italy while in America, Ailsa had not been inoculated for cholera. En route to Greece, she had passed through Naples during a cholera outbreak. When her ship docked in Greece, passengers were asked whether they had been inoculated.

Ailsa was quarantined. Officials held her overnight in Patras and gave two shots.

"Instead of staying, I said I want to get out of this country," she says.

After Greece came Spain, where she had a nice time-but not before passing through

Naples again. This time, her soap was stolen. "I was kind of a magnet for trouble," she says.

"Those things (absurdities) happen to a lot of other people," she says. "They can identify with my columns."

She says her columns are about incidents which can happen anywhere to anyone.

"Maybe I am more prone, but it can't be much more different than what happens to others because there'd be no empathy if I were going out causing my own trouble."

Ailsa says her column ideas stem from her experiences, experiences of others and from the "One thing people ask is, 'Did this really happen?' Basically, yes. Everything I have ever written about happened."

However, Ailsa confesses that from time to time she does juggle around minor details.

"Sometimes I take a literary license and exaggerate or I say one thing which happened in one place happened in another," she says.

"For those who wonder about the source of the name of Ailsa's column, 'And What Not,' she says it had been an expression of one of her publishers. He would say, 'And what not,' when referring to 'anything,' she says.

"The idea of the column was you could throw anything in it," Ailsa said.

Ailsa's career began as a reporter in New York. She moved to Florida, was a reporter for the Miami Beach Times and started a column there called "The Bifocal View." A few years later she came to Hammell Newspapers of Florida where she has been a reporter and an editor. These days, her newspaper writing is limited to her column.

"One of the problems is I can't full-time report and have any ambition left to sit down and write for fun and profit," she says. "My choice has been to write this kind of thing (a column) than report."

She says she likes the idea of a book because it has lasting value. "Did you ever feel it's throwaway, mulet wrapper, that newspapers are tomorrow's fish wrapping? You create something and you hate to see it disposed of if it has any value."

"Then, with a book, you find out if it is mulet wrapping," she says. "If no one buys the book, it's better to wrap fish in it."

In the wake of "Rapid Transit," another book is underway. Ailsa says it will be a spoof on Florida.

Editor's note: Copies of "Rapid Transit" are available at the following locations: Clewiston - The Clewiston News, Belle Glade - the Herald-Observer and Phillips Music, Moore Haven - Rainbow Gardens and Rainbow Books.

Copies may also be ordered from Rainbow Books, Post Office Box 1069, Moore Haven, Fla. 33471-1069 for \$6 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling.

Obituaries

Johnny J. Thompson, 62, of Clewiston died January 20 at Hendry General Hospital. He was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and came to the Glades area 15 days ago from Hendersonville, Tenn.

He served his country during World War II as a P.F.C. in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Prior to his retirement he had been a welder with the City of Hendersonville, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Thompson; five sons, Michael and Tommy Thompson, both of Belle Glade, Jackie Thompson of Clewiston, Eddie and Randy Thompson, both of Hendersonville, Tenn.; three daughters, Betty Rippy of Orlando, Beverly Willette of Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., and Barbara Kemp of Lake View, Fla.; four brothers, Frank, William, Claude Thompson and Dewey Howell, all of Tennessee; four sisters, Ruby Tamayo, Margaret Rutherford, Ellen Martin, and Etta Newland, all of Tennessee.

Funeral services were at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade January 23 at 2 p.m. with the Reverend

Robert Atkins, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers included Joe Collins, Robert Collins, Bill Thompson, Jimmy Thompson, David Thompson and Donnie Thompson. Interment followed at Ridgeland Cemetery in Clewiston.

Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

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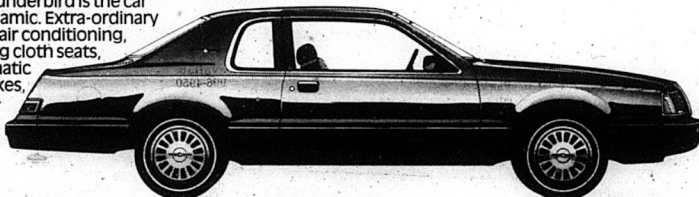
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Local Garden Clubs observe Arbor Day



BELLE GLADE — A native custard apple tree and a cocoa nut palm tree were planted Friday, Jan. 20 at the south corner of Main Street and East Canal Street South by members of the Belle Glade Garden Study Club.

According to Garden Study Club President Theresa Lutz, the club took over the spot to beautify last year, when the area was overgrown with weeds, debris and trash.

She said the group is hoping the beautification of that area will inspire other organizations to take over some area of the town of Belle Glade to make it more attractive.

ARBOR DAY was observed last Friday by members of the Belle Glade Garden Study Club. Shown from left are Joan Baughman, Dee Luce, Sybil Matthews and Theresa Lutz.



THE BELLE GLADE GARDEN CLUB planted a jacaranda acutifolia in memory of Della Altman on the Glades campus of Palm Beach Junior College Thursday, January 19. Participating in the planting were, from left, Ada Jones, Zuber Buss, Evelyn

Burns, Lurline Brooks, Alene McAllister, Provost Gary Sims, Iris Hodges, Rachel Farmer, Alice Nelms and Wilma Warren. Warren is Altman's daughter. According to Simms, the tree will fit into the campus landscaping plans.

Club has guest speaker

PAHOKEE — The Pahokee Garden Club met Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the Community Room at Florida Federal.

The program was presented by Jim Brenner, a state forester from West Palm Beach. He spoke to the group about his job in

the Division of Forestry and how it affected the Pahokee community. President Tina Elliott presided over the meeting that followed.

The club secretary read an invitation from the Belle Glade Garden Club to attend a Valen-



GLADES DAY SCHOOL placed first in the Mr. President category of academic games recently. Shown are some of the winners. Seated from left is Emily Arline and Laura Hatton. Standing from left is Scott Gibbons, Jeremy Crawford and Michael Rodriguez.

Students to attend games

BELLE GLADE — Two students from St. Peter's Lutheran School recently became eligible to attend the national academic games competition coming up in February.

Chris Campbell, son of David and Pam Campbell of Belle Glade, placed first in the area competition of

"Mr. President" at Palm Beach Junior College.

Earlier in the year, Vickie Garcia, daughter of George and Maria Garcia of Belle Glade, clinched a place in nationals competition after competing in the "Strange Bedfellows" category.

Gospel program set

BELLE GLADE — A gospel program featuring Rev. F.C. Barnes and Janice Brown of Rocky Mount, North Carolina will be presented in the Lake Shore Middle School gymnasium, Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Other performances will be given by the Gospel Larks of Ft. Lauderdale and George Canty and the Sunset Gospel Singers of Belle Glade.

Chili dinner slated

BELLE GLADE — St. Peter's Lutheran School annual chili dinner will be Saturday, February 4 at the Belle Glade Civic Center.

The dinner is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization of St. Peter's Lutheran School.

Club's fashion show set

PAHOKEE — The Pahokee Women's Club will be sponsoring its second annual fashion show Saturday, April 7.

The show will be in the cafeteria at Pahokee Elementary School and more details will be available later.

Club tours museum

BELLE GLADE — The Belle Glade Garden Study Club members drove to Miami, Friday, Jan. 13 and toured the former James Derrington estate.

The property now belongs to Dade County and is a museum. "Vizcaya," as it is now known, is on Biscayne Bay and was built in the style of an Italian Renaissance villa in

Garden club views film

The Chosen Garden Club met at the Belle Glade Municipal Library, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Guest speaker Martha Allison presented a film on the Mount St. Helen's volcanic eruption.

Following the program, members motored to the home of President Sally Teague for refreshments and a

short business meeting.

Members decided to have a plant sale in the Ben Franklin parking lot Friday, Feb. 10.

Those present were: Sally Teague, Clara Bedsole, Ruby Kirk, Marie Schoenfeld, Madeleine Martin, Hazel Litchfield, Violet Felsing, Aleese Lane, Leta Lanier and guest Martha Allison.

Babies to be scouts

Glades General Hospital will join ten area hospitals in Palm Glades Girl Scout Council in the fourth annual Newborn Baby Project in conjunction with the traditional Cookie Sale.

The sale begins Thursday, January 26, and continues through Monday, February 6. During that time, Belle Glade Girl Scouts will visit the hospital

to present the very first newborn girl with an honorary membership certificate and miniature "Future Brownie" T-shirt. The new mother will receive complimentary Girl Scout cookies.

The celebration includes hospital personnel naming all other baby girls born Girl Scouts and presenting their moms with a supply of cookies.

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Chapter held regular meeting

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members had their regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 6, at Florida Federal with President Keen presiding.

The sorority welcomed Georgia Moon back into regular membership. She had been a member-at-large for several years. Also pre-

sented were potential members Betty Spence and Doris Wetherington.

Kay Sears presented a program on "Growing Old Gracefully." A steak supper Thursday, January 19, at the home of Clark and Ellis Wilkinson completed the January activities for the chapter.

In addition to the

host and hostess who were assisted by Dot Spooner, Charlotte Walton, and Beth and Hilda Wilkinson.

Also present were Doris Wetherington, Janet Johnson and Friend, Dorothy Hillier, Ethel Johnson, Betty Spence and their husbands, C.R., Ralph, Florence and Manning Keen, Doris and Dick Billy Bryant was also a guest.

Concert choir appeared

BELLE GLADE — The Xavier University Concert Choir, Chorus and Jazz Combo appeared at Glades Central High School, Monday morning, January 9 and performed under the direction of Malcolm Breda of New Orleans.

The choir performed selections that ranged from secular works of the masters to "The Wiz."

After the concert, the group left Belle Glade to continue its nor-

theastern tour which will take it to the Carolinas, Maryland, the District of Columbia and New York City.

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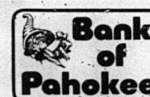
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"GRAMMAR HOSPITAL" was a unique way of learning recently at Rosenwald Elementary in South Bay.

"Grammar Hospital" utilized at Rosenwald

SOUTH BAY - Barbara Jay's fourth grade class at Rosenwald Elementary has been approaching learning in a new way lately.

The class has been participating in a method of learning called "Grammar Hospital". The program is designed to teach reading, English and health lessons in a hospital setting.

According to Jay, each student used a scalpel (their pencil) as the surgical tool and the "patients" are the worksheets.

"They perform surgery on their patients by completing the worksheets. If the student's worksheet (patient) has three or more errors on it, it comes back D.O.A. (dead on arrival) on the top of it," said Jay.

She said the students must then perform an "autopsy" on the incorrect paper to see how their patient died. Each student and the teacher wore surgical masks during the lessons.

The class learned about the workings of a

hospital during the lessons and discussed some of their own hospital experiences. Filmstrips were shown, according to Jay, and operations were discussed.

"Grammar Hospital" was designed by Mary Ellen Frazier, Chuck Wallen and Judy Elliott, all from Grissom Elementary in Muncie, Indiana.

Jay gave trophies to the top four outstanding performers for number of correctly finished assignments

and certificates of achievement to the other students who participated. Those students participating were: Clarence Adams, Calvin Barrett, Ruben Belmar, Sam Boyer, Lisa Brouet, Jaime Cisneros, Vetricia Collins, Veronica Corona, Sheron Dukes, Adella Hemans, Katisha Jackson, Leon King, Nathaniel Mosley, Israel Montemayor, Phillip Olivis, Johnny Roder, Vantarro Roker, Helder Wright.



THE GLADES CENTRAL Marching Band participated in the first Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial parade Saturday, January 14.

Vocational business course set

Word processing, data entry, bookkeeping and typing classes are to be offered at West Technical Education Center this semester. The new business courses will open January 30, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and evening classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

The director, Joe

Picklesimer, said the classes are nearly full. He said there is, and has been, a strong need for this type of vocational training in the Glades area.

All of these new classes will be taught with the aid of computers. Picklesimer said the instructor will assist the student as

needed; however, much of the actual teaching will be done by the computer.

A wide range of late model business equipment is available in the class including memory typewriters, office machines, electronic printers and data processors. In addition, many audio visual machines and instructional materials will be using.

addition to evening classes, short business courses can be arranged to meet training needs of most employers in the Glades area. Students or employers wanting more information should call West Tech at 996-4930 or 996-4933.

Local man gets degree

The Evening Director, Steve Stahlsmith, said the community has shown an exceptional interest in the Word Processing and Data Entry evening classes. Both of these classes are full.

Stahlsmith said in Bernabe G. Sanchez of 1008 SE 4th Street in Belle Glade was awarded an Associate in Science degree by the Regents External Degree Program of the University of the State of New York January 17.

PBJC enrollment increase

Palm Beach Junior College enrollment went up slightly this term despite the loss of nearly 100 students when state funding for Glades Correctional Institute students was discontinued.

More students at Lake Worth, Boca Raton and Palm Beach Gardens offset losses in the Glades.

Total enrollment at all four campuses was

exactly even with a year ago at 12,713 — but credit enrollment was up by 21 to 11,490 from 11,399 a year ago.

A year ago there were 95 students enrolled at PBJC from GCI before funding for state prisoners eliminated by the legislature. There are none enrolled today.

But gains of 3.3 percent at PBJC Central,

3.8 percent at PBJC North, and 4.5 percent at PBJC South offset the drop in the Glades.

In a continuation of existing patterns, day students outnumbered evening students at PBJC Central and PBJC South while the reverse was true at PBJC North and PBJC Glades. Overall there were 7,643 day students and 5,070 evening students.

Also, part-time credit students greatly outnumbered full-time students, 8,284 to 3,204.

"We are pleased that the student enrollment continues at a high level," said Dr. Edward M. Elsay, PBJC president. "It is encouraging that we continued to grow in spite of the loss of the GCI students."

School observes Arbor Day

Arbor Day was observed at Pahokee Elementary School January 17 with a program and tree planting ceremony, according to the assistant principal Mary H. Rainey.

More than 30 students attended the program which included selected readings and singing of Smokey

the Bear. The guest speaker was Jim Brainerd of Urban Forester.

A portion of the program was given to the history of Arbor Day and the importance of trees was stressed.

Literature on the importance of conservation was made available by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Con-

sumer Services Division of Forestry.

Following the program, students took part in planting trees shipped from Division

of Forestry nurseries. The small trees were of

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SIXTH GRADE Glades Day student Kessie Simonson placed second in World Card at the academic games and is eligible to join the national team.

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School wins accreditation

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through its Commission on Elementary Schools, awarded continuing accreditation to Canal Point Elementary School at its 88th annual meeting, December 11 to 14.

Founded in 1895, the Southern Association

of Colleges and Schools is one of six regional accrediting bodies in the United States. More than 11,000 member public and private universities, colleges, junior colleges, occupational institutions, secondary schools, middle schools, and elementary schools enroll approximately five million students.

Drama contest at PBJC

BELLE GLADE - The Palm Beach County Drama Association will perform its annual one act play festival at the Dolly Hays Cultural Arts Center, Belle Glade, Friday, January 27.

The top winning shows will be presented free to the public at 8 p.m.

School is hosting the event. The Glades Central actors won top honors in last year's contest.

The Thespians at Glades Central are presenting "Tales of Trickery", a one-act Indonesian play consisting of three stories. The director is Sarah Bennett.

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Tuesday
Fish fillet w/ macaroni and cheese, submarine, or pocket salad bar; (Choice 2) peas, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice, hot buttered combined.

Wednesday
Chicken, hotdog on a bun, or pasta salad bar; (Choice 2) Candied carrots, mashed potatoes w/ gravy or french

ries, garden salad, chilled fruit; hot buttered roll.

Thursday
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, big virginian or pasta salad bar; (Choice 2) corn coblets, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice, hot buttered french bread.

Friday
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